The Rev Richard Coleman of Bridgewater, N. Y. is a worthy, earnest young man, interested in the anti Slavery cause, and desirous to be a constant reader of the Liberator. But he is poor unable to pay the price. He says he can afford a dollar a year, but no more. Would it not be well to let him have it for that?

my many beautiful pict-
ures of Italy, Germany,
Switzerland, France, Eng-
land & Scotland — and
ride about our beautiful
country — and rest your-
self in the bosom of my
family? —

Nothing would give me
more pleasure than such
a visit from you — and
I believe such a visit
would be beneficial to
you —

Give my & my wife's
love to Helen. Tell her
we should delight to have
her accompany you —

Yours affectionately
Samuel J. May.

I am sorry to hear that you are not yet entirely well. Your brain has done an immense amount of hard work. It needs rest — long continued rest. If I were a wealthy man, I would take you in my arms, or on the wings of the wind or of steam and bear you off to Egypt — Palestine, Greece, Italy &c &c — that you might be taken out of yourself and away from your cares. Nothing would do you so much good —

But as I cannot do the best thing for you — will you not do the next best? That is come and see me and stay with me several weeks — and look over

To W. L. Garrison.

Syracuse
Sep. 25. 1860

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My dear Friend.

I send you a somewhat extended notice, of the Volume of Beriah Green's writings recently published, cut out of the Anti Slavery Standard. It is a fervent, affectionate and just tribute to that excellent man, written by one of his favorite pupils, Mr C. D. B. Mills of this city.

Unless you intend to write a notice of Mr Green's book, I wish you would republish this. —

Mr Mills' style is peculiar and needs to be perused very accurately — and read with a full appreciation of his meaning.